SALLY CARTIES. Slater to Leftmant Cartel's only Son. NEAS Springfield Mountain there did dwell A lovely damsel, known full well,

Leftenent Carter's only gul, He fother's joy-said man-ed Sall. One day this damsel tript it quick Down to a stream to horrow pack. She hedn't pinted but two or three When her frot slipt and in went she. And when into the stream she full

She offered an awaid yell, And then such down beneath the wave, Become no hand was there to save. Her loves saw the bereif eleter. And to her he ron with all his mights But when from out the stream he took her, All signs of life had quite for sock her. He woll'd and roll'd her all about, And quickly brought the water out; But when he found her couldnot fled, He wrong his transle and set icd. And then her lifeten form he bare Unto his anxious mother's done. Baylor, Mrs Carter, here you see,

All what is left of your Boll-et The awaid news shot through her brain; And slown she fell, our spoud again. The lover he some plant took, And upward gave an entreet look And told his short to follow array

His own dear Sail and Mrs Carter.

Englanting the path before her.

SPRING. BY THE LATE RUGIE MODRE.

Bin comes like a bind bedealed with flowers, Within south of sundaine o'er here While moledy down from her groves and bowers

With many a smile is she exceed now-With many a sad on aching brow-And many an eye is heavy and wet

With the tours that gue't from the heart's regret. Sweetly the emilia in her boundful aboun, Where the mountain streamlet princh-

Where flavours kinning fresh in the mundows green, And minra awakes in her bloshes. And Out could the boson be free from care, How calm is might rest in beatifule the a-

How tendly emission around memory's wing, A garland of hopes for persecual Spring!

TOM SLINGER, The man who dreaded his wife's longue.

Ox Thursday night, when the Theatre had closed, when the firemen, after the marching of the day, and the somesments of the evening, but retired to rest, when the doors of the taverns were temperatily that, when the heasts and hirds of the managerie, but souk into the corner of their cages under the influence of sleep, and when a cubonly, "coming from the ball," or the wat lenan's stave on the curbstone breke the prevailing stillness. Too. Slinger was making divers "tracks," on the bantention of handing Lafavette Square. If his mind was to be judged from the course of his progress, to be paged to be presented most fickle and underlied. At one unmount it seemed to be a fixed principle with him to endeavor to get admission. into the St. Charles Exchange, and then he made a diagonal for Shipman's American. Tom belongs to that manageness and of phinosophers who neglect the outer for the inner man, and who believe there is more real personal condent to be derived from a give sing than a clean shirt, and that brandy and water, is at all times perferable to soop and water ustif outside. To not he is was strong and briefly, and stood put from his head. like the wires on one of these mandaces invented by the Humano Seciety for everying chimney of his forehead was file a pattern piece of linglish Condinoy, with the stripe conswered his even were like the orbit

As he navigated by Mr Clapp a church, he was opinion, or any of your correspondents. chaging that old song as pathetically descriptive of tetopullion and conjugat lelicity-

William rolling house, boys, I'll puroling tomp, hops; Many ulman who has a will Would wish that he had more, hoys."

"I games you're married, aint you?" said the

· What what is that you say, Mister?' said Tom, shapping his old but on the crawn by way of fastening it more securaly upon his head, then sunffing his hands into his brouches packets to give himself an air of impertance, and spreading out his legs the better to maintain his equilibrium-What is your question, individual?"

I asks you, ' said the watchman, again, ' if you ben't married It

Well, said Tom, what a particular d-d fool you must be to sell me such a question. Am I s and motion which helps to give it the immediate married man? Is General Harmon President of the United States? Has the United States Hank to the States Hank to the stopped species payment? Was that a live Ele-blood, and produces a genial warmth in the half married man, because there is too much prinfully riod mont can't you see it sticking out a fact all pound of Upson salts and two dractions of ginger, around me?'

happy in his domestic relations, sure enough,' said the state of the udder. If the tests are sore, and the watchman, 'and that's the reason why you the bag geneally hard and tender, she should be can't have no objection to go to the watch'on,

fellow, I look upon you so my protector, my de-like ter-take me in here to the menageric and look me up with the brens, putch me on the tunk of the loose, or to ran with her in the pastere, and take Elephant Columbus, or force me into a set-to with this test when it pleases. The tendency to inflamthe Bragel tiger, but don't bring me home to my matten of the udder is much diminished by the calf wife. O, hower of lurroral and he trembled so frequently sucking; or should the cow be feverish, to support him.

. Why, you is affeid,' said the watchman - 'you!

. I am affaid of nothing in this world," said Tom,

the war would have been over long ago,"

Charley deposited Toro's person in the watchhouse, and when we entered the office vesterday morning, there he sat in the hox, and behind him, outside the hor, stood a little hard-featured warran from whose withering glances Formsecond anxious often composed of stimulating and injurious drugs, to except, but could not.

'Tom Einger!' asked the Recorder.

'This is he, here—the west hi?' and the sharp-

featured women, in a shrift trable voice, something like the whistle of the Postshursmin becometly · He was not again last night, and was seen talking to Mrs l'anshow in the evening."

to start at the sound of her voice, as young Hamlet and continual action of which well usually separate done at the ghost of his father.

Mrs Slinger-'O, you'-

. Pat her out,' said the Lieutenant, and Mrs S. in the mean time showered a selection of choice epithets on Tom.

The Recorder questioned Tom, and told him he might go on paying jail fees.

. With whom?' enquired the Recorder.

My old woman,' said Tom. 'I can bind her to keep the peace,' said the Recorder, 'if' you swear you are afraid she'll as-sault you and do you bodily injury.'

'I am only afraid of her tongue,' said Tom, and I dreads that more than thunder and lightning. . Yes,' said the Recorder, ' but the law does not provide for that evil, so I fear you will have to bear it.

Tom left the office with an assumed air of resignation, as if he were prepared to meet the worst. N. O. Picayune.

POLITENESS.

REV. MR -- had traveled far to preach to a congregation at ---... After the sermon, he waited very patiently, expecting some one of the brotheria to invite him home to dinner. One and another departed, until the house was almost as empty as the minister's stomach. resolution, however, he walked up to an elderly look-ing gentleman, and gravely said--

. Will you go home to dinner with me to-day, brother?

· Where do you live?"

'About twenty miles from this, sir.' "No"-said the man, coloring, but you must go

with me. 'Thank you-I will cheerfully.' After that time, the minister was no more troubled

about his dinner .- .. Methodist Protestant. Two cotten wagons meeting on the road to Aurusta. Ga., the following dialogue took place be-

ween the drivers: · What's cotton in Augusta?' says the one with a loud. + Cotten' says the other.

'The inquirer, supposing himself not to be un-derstood, repeats 'What's coffee in Augusta?'

'It's coffen,' says the other.
'I know that,' says the first, 'but what is it?'
'Why,' says the other, 'I tell you it is coffen! colles in Augusta and every where else that ever I heard of."

'I know that as well as you,' says the first 'but what does coffee bring in Augusta? . Why, it brings nothing there, but every body

'Look here,' says the first wagoner, with an oath, 'you had better leave the State; for I'll be if you don't know to much for Georgia."

A preacher who recently died up in Red River ountry, is said to have left the following singular ffects: a hible, two collars, a howie knife, a paslm book, a pack of cards somewhat used. Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress nearly new, a pocket flash or tickler," a collection of sacred music, a quarter mig. with widdle and bridle, a pair of pistois, and a copy of Hoyle's Games. Queer fellows some of the preachers of the far south-west.

A country school-master once having the misforone to have his school-house burnt down, was obliged to rescove to a new one, where he reprimanded one of his boys, who misspelled a number of words, by telling han he did not spell as well as when he was in the old shool-house. ' Well, thome how or other,' said the archin with a smile, can't ethackly get the hang of thith thkoohouth."

A Shrepshire farmer went along with his son to a tea party. A young founds happened to be there with whom the father wished his son to become acquinited. He told him to go and speak to her.

What shall I say to her, feyther?" asked his

Why, soft things, Johnny, Johnny with great simplicity, looked her in the face and said, . Mushet furnips, miss.

From the N. E. Farmer. MANAGEMENT OF COWS AFTER CALVING.

Ma Entron-I lately attended a meeting of an agricultural society, where remarks were made on the metagement of cows after calving. The questions presented for consideration were the follow-

1st. Is it advantageous to let cows drink the biestings or the first mins after ealying ? 2d. Is it beneficial or detrimental to have cows

eign of a four-h of gropes over a favern door, and obstructed in her operations, can any thing be giv-

les mouth might be notaine for a ministere mode of the Criston aquellet. Indoord, so insvashed and under the cow to remove it?

On the door questions the members of the sociality differed in opinions, as people do on all questions and subjects. As the questions I believe are amnortant, I wish, Mr Editor, you would give your

> We thoro! A HEARDSMAN. In reply to the first of these questions we find nothing to communicate. One fact, however, is olivious. Nature having designed the milk for the offspring, it is unmitural food for the mother. In reply to the other inquiries, we extract the fol-

owing from Youatt's Treatise on Cattle-pages

" Attention offer Calving .- Partacition having been accomplished, the cow should be left quietly with the call; and licking and cleaning of which, and the eating of the placenta, if it is so discharged, will employ and amuse her. It is a cruel thing to separate the mother from the young so soen; the ow will pine, and will be deprived of that medihe which nature designed for her in the moisture which hangs about the calf, and even in the placcuts itself; and the calf will lose that gentle friction phani that was in the procession to-day? Ask all exhausted and chilled little animal." A warm these things, for they may admit of deals, but mash should be put before her, and warm greet, or never insult my feelings by asking me if I'm a water from which some of the coldness had been taken off. 'Two or three hours afterwards, it will distressing reality in it. I not a miscrable, mar- he prodent to give an aperical drink consisting of a . Why, you doen't appear as a man what's very the older. Attention should likewise be paid to gently and carefully milked three or four times says Tom- my dear every day. The natural and effectual preventive at the thought that his limbs scomed unable longer nothing southes or quiets her so much as the presence of the little one.

" The Cleaning .- The placents, or after-birth or elemeing, should be discharged soon after the calving. It soon begins to act upon the uterus as *but my write's tangue, and I verily helieve if that a foreign body, producing irritation and fever; it could be brought to play upon the Florida Indians, likewise rapidly becomes puted and noisome, and likewise rapidly becames putrid and noisome, and if it is then retained long, it is either an indication of the weekly state of the cow, or it may produce a certain degree of low fever that will interfere with her condition. Every cowleach therefore, has his cleansing drink ready to administer that it is too and which tay the foundation for after disease,-The aperient drink recommended to be given after calving, with the addition of half a pint of good ale to it; will be the best assistant in this case and the only thing that should be allowed.

Should the cleaning continue to be retained some have recommended that a weight of six or *O, there she is again, said Tom, who seemed night cances should be tied to the ord, the gentle the placents from its admissions, without any risk of merrage; but if the after birth should still remain in the wamb, and decomposition should evidently commence, the hand must be introduced into the eres politely requested to leave, which she did, but passage, and separation accomplished as gently as

"There is however, a great deal more fear about this retention of the after-birth than there had a needs to be, and it is only the actural appearance But can't you do snything with her!' asked of inconvenience or disease resulting from it, that would justify a mechanical attempt to extract it."

CLEANLINESS OF THE HEAD & HAIR.

STRANGE. It is that persons who attend strictly to personal cleudiness, baths, &c. should neglect the head—the hair—the most essential—the most exposed—and the most beautiful, when properly cared for, of all the gifts of the Creator. Perfectly free may it be kept of dandruff or starf with a certainty that the hair cannot full out, by the use of the Balm of Colombia. Ladies, will you make your toilet without the article? I answer fearlessly—no, if you have once tried and experienced its purifying effects-its

dred facts have been put forth on the credit of this the only first—the only really valuable article. A mass of testimony from all classes to these facts.

The positive qualities of Oldridge's Baim of Columbia,

are as follows: Ist. For infants, keeping the head free from scuri and

using a luxuriant growth of hair, 2d. For ladies, after child-birth, restoring the skin, to its

original strength and firmness, and preventing the falling out of the hair. 3d. For any person recovering from any debility the same

ad. For any produced,
leth. If used in infancy till a good growth is started, it
may be preserved by attention to the latest period of life.
bit. It frees the head from duadruff-strengthem the roots,
the latest period to the circulation, and prevents impacts health and vigor to the circulation, and prevents the hair from changing color or getting gray.

6th. It causes the hair to card heautfully when done up in it over night. No ladies' toilet should ever be made

7th. Children who may have by any means contracted

versaine in the head, are immediately cured of them by its se. It is intallible.
LOOK OUT. Counterfeits are abroad—look always for the name of COMSTOUK & CO., on the splendid wrap-pers, and never buy it without that name.

From the Boston Chronicle, Jan-10. 17 We see by an advertisement in another column that lesses. Comstock & Co., the American Agents for Oldraige's Balan of Colombia, have deputies to sell that artito in floaton and elsewhere-We know a lasty of this city whose him was so nearly gone as to expose entirely her phrenological developments, which, considering that they betakened a most analytic disposition, was not in reality very unimumits. Nevertheless she mourned the loss of locks that she had worn, and, after a year's fruitless resort o miscalled restoratives, purchased, some months ago, a ottle or two of Ohlvidge's Balm, and she has now ringlets

in rich profusion, glossy, and of raven blackness. We are not publing—none of the commodity has been sent to us, and, indeed, we do not want auf, for though we were only indeed, we do not want auf, for though we were obliged to wear a wig a year ago, we have now, through its virtue, hair chough, and of a passable quality, of our own.

The Balm of Columbia has been imitated by a notorious counterfeiter. Let it never be purchased or unless it have the name of L. S. COMSTOCK, or the signiture of COMSTOCK & Co. on a splendid wrapper. This is the only external test that will secure the public from deception.

Address

COMSTOCK & CO.

Wholesate Druggais, New York, No. 2 Fietcher-street.

CAUTION CIRCULAR g-TO DRUGGISTS AND COUNTRY MERCHANTS Those valuable articles, OLDRUGG'S BALM OF CO-JUMEIA for the Hair, and HAY'S LINIMENT for the

loss Acc, have been extensively counterfeited. Those aution these preparations, will please always write, when dering from any other house' for Counteek's articles.—he true articles have that name or signature slways on a wrapper, and vouclers will remember that, when or-ring as the initiations are so exposed in nearly all the Mannace themselves the counter that the counter of t we propers throughout this country, that they could not sold, should they be so unfortunate as to get them.

Our friends throughout the Union are requested to give in immediate notice, by letter should any of the counter-nits appear in their respective places. Respectfully, COMSTOCK & CO. Wholesale Druggists 2 Fietcher st. N. Y.

Wholesale Druggess ... Yt. by For sale in Woodstock Vt. by T. HUTCHISON Jr.

FOR SHE DATE RICAN PRACTICE
OF SHE DATE RICAN PR the principal towns in this state, that the inhabitants generally might have a not apportunity to test the superiority of these medicines for family use. Fifty cents, or one dollar, indiciously expended, may prevent a long, lingering, and perhaps total disorder; let it become once scated in the system, and hundreds expended may not even procure one moment of rest. The present era is an uge of transition. The practice of physic, is experimental—physicians are beginning to acknowledge it, and to act upon it. They have discovered that in the treatment of discuss (and there is no alsease for the circ of which as all-wise Provino discusse for the cure of which an all-wise Provinature, they must avail themselves, to be successful, of nature, they must avail themselves, to be successful, of the controlles which operate in unison with the animal anomy—with the arrangements of the constitution of the name victor—visiting every gland, organ, and vessel, ith its solutory and healthy influence. This the nameral tice cannot perform; for, while one poison, mercury, estance, may not efficaciously on a particular disease,

invariably lays the foliable for a distressing complaint, distinal weakness, nervous timidity, undeathy action of a minual organs, or a constitutional tendency to iff health attended through life, rendering the subject a burden to mark amin friends. The most respectable and intelligible has into of the times, are adopting this mode of practice. For proof of which, we publish the following extract a letter addressed to Dr. Hibbard, by a physician of high matter the state of Maker. for a letter addressed to Dr. Hibbard, by a physician of high stunding in the state of Maine:

Fetered of a letter from Dr. J. P. Alder, Relfast, Me. Du, Hinard.—Sir. Being somewhat sequalitied with the principles of the Refurned proeffer, so laught in Ohio, and being fully convinced of its superior effects of rom-hatting disease. I have availed myself of this, as the only means I could devise to obtain further information on the sale of the medicine in this state can be procured. About 20 years since I received a Medical Diploma, since which, I have been established in practice in this town, and, if I see not mistaken, with as which satisfaction to my em-ployers as generally falls to the lot of physicians in this vicinity. But however satisfactory to eithers, it has failed attagether in being satisfactory to eightly, and if there is any system by which discuss can be subdued, without, at the same time, destroying or executively, invariant he res-ulter and healthy evices of the system, I would mad with lingly avail myself of it. I am of the opinion that the medi-

the same time, destroping or escentially appears the value and healthy action of the system. I would most willingly avail myself of it larg of the opinion that the medicine and the practice would be favorably received in this quarter. In the treatment of disease, I have long since learned with deep regret the incilicancy of the Miskhal Pharties.

J. P. ALDEN.
Beliest, Maine, Jan. 15, 1840.

We think it unnecessary to insect certificates relative to the officery of these medicines, ac every individual, with a hitle reflection must be convinced that nature must be assuring, not threated, counteracted, or forced, in his efficies to eradicate disease. But we insert the following selected from many, as an instance occurring in our own vicinity—others, together with a history of the practice, will be given to any person wishing.

MRS. AVERY'S CERTIFICATE.

This may certify, that Providence in his afflictions saw upper to confine me to a hel of sichness about the last of taguet, 1850. I was attended by two respectable physical and the proper of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of the ground for his Compound Honeset Candy, and it that the month of February, 1839, I was infectived, from a medicated decoction turnished by Mr. Brown, 750 lbs of his Compound Honeset Candy, and it that, in the same month of the presence year, 1830, I manufactured, 1830, I was attended by two respectable physical and the property part is the month of the presence year, 1830, I manufactured, the month of the presence year, 1830, I manufactured for him Twenty-three Hundred and Slaty eight pounds.

Mineral Practice, I should have been numbered ere this with the dead: I gained rapidly in restoring my health after taking the medicine a few weeks, and I was cured the disease about four months after taking his medicines. I sincerely hope all who are similarly afflicted will try this Mode of Practice, and I believe that no one would have cause to regret if.

RUTH AVERY.

cause to regret it.

Sherburne, August 22, 1637.

This certifies that we the subscribers, neighbors and friends of Mrs. Avery, concur in the above certificate, and we recommend the use of these medicines from a knowledge of them, in case of various diseases which occurred in our neighborhood and vicinity.

Sheart Reg.—Jeremiah Avery, Charles Shedd, Malinda W. Shedd, Roswell Adams, Mary Adams, John Eastman, Louisa Eastman, Louisa Eastman, Louisa Eastman, Louisa Faller, Lois Feller, Mary Hasten, Nathan Taylor, Mary Taylor, R. Estabrooks, ir. Dorcas Estabrooks.

As Faller, Loos - Veller, May Hasten, Mahan Taylor, Mary Taylor, R. Estabrooks, Jr. Borcas, Estabrooks. PITTSFIELD.—John Fuller, Seth Gibbs, Caroline Gibbs, Stockhriffel.—Capt. A. Perkins, Maj. O. Perkins, Aura ney Abbott, Cel. O. Burkee, O. T. Belcher, Bethel.—Capt. S. Marks, Capt. I. Bubank.

The following medicines are prepared upon an experi-mental knowledge of their efficacy; no one can use them without being benefitted. Directions accompany each ar Fever Drops-for opening the pores of the skin audeaus-

If person the summer completely.—This is one of the best medicines for the summer completates of children, now before the public, as well as for the inflamation of the bowels and stomach arthurn, nausin and vomiting, siekness, cholera morbus &c. Price 25 cents.

&c. Price 23 cents.

Couch Drops—for croup or rattles of children, asthma or phthsic, colds, coughs, consumption, whooping cough, &c. Price 25 cents.

Diarctic Drops—for all diseases of the kidney and the urinary canals. Price 31 1-4 cents.

Rhenmatic Limitent—for lamences, rheumatism, sprains

ruises, &c. Price 31 1-4 cents. Black Salve—für ulcers, fever sores, sores, burns, cuts,

Rick Save-for ulcers, lever sores, sores, burns, cuts, &c. Price 25 cents.

Reb Ointment.—Price 25 cents.

Anti-dyspeptic Pills—for nervous debility, dyspepsy, delicate benale campinints, obstructions, &c. Price 25 ces.

Strengthening Pinater—for weakness of the back and loins, pains in the side, between the shoulders, pit of the stomach, rheumatism, &c. Price 25 cents.

Restorative Cordial—for indigestion, lemale weakness, trembling, &c. Price 25 cents.

Alterative Syrup Powders—to purify the blood in all cases of craptions of the skin, scrothis, white swelling, rickets, venerral taint, liver complaint, &c. Price 55 cents.

Pulmonary Balsam—for coughs and consumption, &c.

Price 50 cents Price 50 cents.

Cephalic Sanff—for holypus, catarrh, headache, &c.—
Price 12-1-2 cents.

Anti-bilious Physic—for all bilious complaints, foul stomach, liver complaint, headache, pressure of the blood on the brain, &c. Price 12-1-2 cents.

Farms Powier—for worms in children and adults.—
Price 13-1-2 cents.

Price 12 1-2 cents.

Dr. Hisaan would take this opportunity to inform many Dr. Hre are would take this opportunity to inform many of those who are afficied with Chronic diseases (atomach complaints, chronic inflamation and enlargement of the liver, and what Calonachies call fever sores, and a great many other diseases, that the first cause was in the use of Mercury in some of its dozen forms. Candid people are fast learning the horrid effects of Mineral poisions, to produce distinct diseases, occasioned by their destructive use. More than half the rheumatisms, carries of boxes, alcers and More than half the rhoumatisms, caries of bottes, dicers and sores, besides innumerable other diseases, in hundreds of cases that the subscriber has cared or greatly benefited, were first produced by the use of Mercuty. If any science, profession or society demands reform it is the medical.—
The use of Mercuty and other mineral poisons were the erroneous inventions of misled Physicians and ought to be erroneous inventions of mirled Physicians and ought to be superceded by the more consistent and elder practice of a scientific vegetable practice. The world was more free from discase, before the use of nunerals as medical remedies, than it has been since. Minerals have made more discase, before the use of nunerals have made more discase, the forest have made more discase than they have cared, and the misery which they have produced, in every circle of community, ought to be an indubitable reason to spure them from the Materia Medica. In the unjority of cases, the foregoing medicines will be all that is required for family use; but in case they should not, those who will call on the undersigned, can have advice gratis, and medicines and hoard on the most reasonable terms—or will visit putients at a distance very reasonably.

Persons wishing to become Agents for the sale of Dr. Hibard's medicine, will apply to Hashell & Palmer, Woodstock; Wm. Hawes, Chelsen, and E. H. Prenties, Montipeller, who are amborised General Agents.

J. B. HIBARD, M. D.

tensively into the southern states, where they would be particularly well smitted to the wants of the people." He says, "I esteem these pills so highly that I am very desirous of baving them more generally known; and must say that have some fears less this medicine should be lost to the world by some means or other, not withstanding the means which you informed me you had taken to prevent such a result. Above all, I entrent you not to let the secret of compounding this medicine be lost to the world. Place it

guarantee that you will will take the following.

CERTIFICATES.

This may certify to whom it may concern, that we the subscribers have for a number of years past been sequented with its Jared Hitchcock, and have known him to effect with its Jared Hitchcock, and have known him to effect with the Jared the medicinal sid had failed, and we become great cures ofter other medicical sail has faired, and we believe he derives a great share of his success from the use
of his Anti-Bilous Pills. We have made a common use of
of them in our families, and had them succesd to our wishes,
and we believe them unequalied as to efficacy and safety,
even from the most aged down to the infant.

Galway, 1836. ORADIAH ALLEN,
EUMARD RIDER,
TIMOTHY REGUEETT.

TIMOTHY BROCKETT, JARED P. BROCKETT. This may certify that we have been acquainted and used Hitchcock's Anti-Hilliams Fills, and have found them to answer the recommendation, and that they are called for from agreat distance where their utility has been proved—Dated Sandy Hill, July 27, 1608.

BENJ. CLARK, BENJ. CLARK,

I certify that I have practised Physic for twenty years in the neighborhood of Dr. Jarei Hitchcock, Jun well acquain ted with the operation and composition of his Pills and be lieve them to be well ampted to the discusses of the South-ern States and a good Anti-Bilious Pill for the more north-

ern inhabitants. Giens Fails, March 25, 1840, P. L. BARKER, No. 358 1-2 River Street, Troy, N. Y.
THADEUS POMEROY, in Exchange Building, Corner
of Exchange & Narket Street Albroy, N. Y.

T. HUTCHINSON Jr. Woodstock, Vt. S. G. & C. D. CHAMBERLIN, Barnard, Vt. MERRICK GAY, Stockbridge, Vt.

ASK, INQUIRE--ASK THOSE WHO KNOW.

Those only who know by trial or immediate observation can form any idea of the effects of the perfect relief of the almost charm-like cures effected in cases of the Pries RHEUMATISM ALL SWELLINGS, AND ALL EXTERNAL PAINS, no matter how severe, by the use of Hay's Lini-ment Find one who has used it that will not laud it above all things ever used, and you will find-what cannot be

For the relief of suffering human beings who may be af-For the relief of suffering human beings who may be afficted, 1 beg you to ask—ask of these who know—ask the Hon. Alfrago Conkein. U. S. Judge for that district, residing near Aubern; ask MATTHEW J. MYRER, Esq., Athens, N. Y..; ask Gen. Duff Green, late of Washington city each of those gentlemen know of cases uncomplerable by all other remedies or physicians, though tried for many years, that have been cured by use of the genuine HAYS' LINIMENT. Thousands of other persons known similar cures. We appeal to their sense of justice—their human feelings.

For the relief of suffering human beings who may be afficted, 1 beg you to sak—ask of these who know—ask the stress while its effects are most powerful and flicted, 1 beg you to sak—ask of these who know—ask the seed difficulties. While its effects are most powerful and most powerful and immediate in curing an attack or keeping it off, it is so person, the same purpose, it is but a duty you owe to your suffering fellow being to let this great remed be known. Speak it then to all your friends. This will save much pain where the news papers are not read, or where readers are increduious, because so many worthless articles are advertised for the same purpose. To buyers we say, if all who have used it do not say it is boyond all prince than do not fake it.— The proprietor will not allow this article to be paid for unless it cares, when all the directions are fully followed. Will any one suffering refuse now to try it? If he does, he ought to be pitted more for his obstinacy than his suffering.

Mr Hays would never consent to ofter this article were he not compelled by his sense of moral—of religious duty—so do all in his power for victims of distress and misery. For this purpose he would sooner devete a fortune, than secure a dollar for any worthless article.

LOOK OUT.—Some are indeed to see a fire and candidity conless, therefore, that I have not the more of the counterfeiled this

"Caution" is the Parent of Safety.

An attack of the 'Pills' may be positively prevented by using (when the premonitory symptoms are felt) the celebrated BAYS' LINIMENT. There are more than one hundred people in this city, and in the United States an immease number, who have suffered beyond endurance by this dreadful compliant, who keep themselves wholly free from attacks by applying this Liniment when they feel any symptoms of its approach: of this there is most perfect

I'r None Genuine without the name of Constock & Co., written on the wrappers. SOLOMON HAYS. Sold at No. 2 Fletcher-street, N. Y. For sale in Woodstock Vt., by 5-ly T. HUTCHINSON, Ja.

CONSUMPTION AND LIVER COMPLAINT. DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT.

HAS been used successfully for cight years in the curso these diseases. 37 Remember: the original and genuine is made ONLY at 375 Bowery, N. Y. ALL others are urious and unauthorized.
CONSUMPTION AND LIVER COMPLAINT,—As a general remedy for these discases, I am fully satisfied, from long experience, there is no medicine equal to Dr. Taylor's Raisam of Liverwort. Being purely vegetable, it can be

world by some means or other, notwithstanding the means of the property of the policy of the property of the p chusetts, 1819. It is truly a vegetable preparation, and is now recommended by many of our first Physicians. For now recommended by many of our first Physicians. For evidence of its support over all other preparations, see inside directions, Certificates from the following individuals well known in Roston. Writ. F. Harnden, conductor or the express from Boston to New York; C. Ellis, M. D. Thos. Haskins, Jr.; Riisha Horton; B. Brown; D. F. Wuodbury, Horace Gall; Miss L. Howard; E. Williams, M. D. This article is for sale by all the Druggists in Roston designs automals by the proprietor, dealers, in New

ton; dealers supplied by the proprietor; dealers in New York or Philadelphia. BOSTON, AUG 14, 1240. Horrely certify that within a few years past, I have had several friends who have been subject to coughs, colds and pulmonary complaints, and have also been very much troubled with a cough myself. A young man who is agent for me at New York, fell from the cars on the Boston. ton and Worcester Railroad about four years since, while they were running at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, an they were running at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, and received a seriour injury, which caused him to bleed in wardly, daily, for a year. After much persuasion, I induced him to try Mrs. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort, He used to or 10 hottles, which entirely cured him; he is now as well as ever. He thinks nothing but this Balsam could dave saved his life. I therefore, from experience, cheerfully recommend it to my friends and the public, for coughs, colds and all pulmonary complaints, raising of blood, &c. It is prepared and for sale by Wm. Brown. Chemist, 481 Washington atreet Boxton.

WM. F. HARNDEN.
Conductor of Harnden's express from Boston to N. York.

Conductor of Harnden's express from Boston to N. York For sale by T. HUTCHINSON, Jr. Woodstock, Vt.,

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER.

ONLY 12 1-2 cents each. Each plaster has printed the back of it, " Sherman's Poor man's plaster."

the bock of it, "Sherman's Foor man's plaster." It is the best strengthening plaster in the world, and a sever-eign remedy for pain or weakness in the back, loins, side, breast, neck, limbs; joints, rheumatism, lumbago, &c. &c. One million a year will not supply the demand. They require a little warming before application. Warrented amparior to all others, and for one quarter the usual price, making not only the best but the cheapest plaster in the world. It affords relief in tew hours, and makes astonish is care. In twee complexity and wareness, it should world. It affords relief in a tew hours, and makes aston-ishing cures. In liver complaints and dyapepais, it should be worn over the region of the liver or stomach, and it will afford great and astonishing relief. In cough, colds, asthma, difficulty of breathing, oppression of the chest or stomach, they will immediately south, and greatly benefit the patient. Persons of sedentary labits, or those obliged to stand much, will receive decided aupport from one of these truly strengthening phasters. Physicians generally recommend them, in preference to all others, because they stick or adhers better and afford greater relief. In their operation they are stimulat, tonic, and annodyne. They mainfactured, from a medicated decoction furnished by Mr. Brown, 750 Hs of his Compound Honeset Candy, and by the property of confine me to a hed of sickness about the last of continue me to a hed of sickness about the last of continue me to a hed of sickness about the last of continue me to a hed of sickness about the last of continue me to a hed of sickness about the last of count of the Coll School practice about even months and count on this grew worse under their treatment, and not a tried of a significant treatment of the Coll School practice about even months and count on this grew worse under their treatment, and not a tried of a significant treatment of the count of the continue the significant treatment of the count of the continue the significant treatment of the count of the THE SICK-HEADACHE. BITHER NERVOUS OR BILIOUS.

37 An attentive perusal of the following, will, it is be-

lieved, fully repay all classes of readers. Headache.—This disease is one from which arises more misery to the human family than is generally supposed; not being directly fatal, it is often neglected, or persons resort so much to the use of purgatives and other medicines, as to impair their general health, and other Induce fatal diseases. The article now aftered, seems to have overcome these difficulties. While its effects are most powerful and

For this purpose he would sooner devete a fortune, than secure a dollar for any worthless article.

LOOK OUT.—Some avoidares have counterfeited this article, and put it up with various devices: Do not be imposed upon. One thing only will protect you—it is the name of COMSTOCK & Co.: that name must be always on the wrapper, or you are cheated. Do not forget it.—
Take this direction with you, and test by that, or never buy: for it is impossible for any other to be true or genuine.

SOLOMON HAYS.
Sold by COMSTOCK & CO. 2 Fietcher-street, N. Y.

LOOK OUT!!

"Caution" is the Parent of Safety.

An attack of the PILES may be positively prevented by using (when the premonitory symptoms are felt) the celebrated HAYS LINIMENT. There are more than one of Panaceas, Syypps, Arcanouns, Medicamentums, Preparof Panaceas, Syrpps, Arcanouns, Medicamentums, Preparthis is done, I need only refer the reader to advertisements of Fanaceas, Syrups, Arcanums, Medicamentums, Preparations, Trusses, &c., to which are attached the names of a Mott, a Chaginan, a Hosack, a Dewess, and a host of others, not to speak of the corps of officers of the Medical Society of the great city and county of New York!

Why, may I ask, should the "profession" rail at Patent Medicine proprietors and venders, while to such eminent physicians they are at first indebted for the celebricity they are at the county of the county of the county of the county of the celebrical the services of the county of the celebrical the services of the county of the celebrical the services of the celebrical the cele

acquire. Is there not at this moment vending in this very city, a pill, the component parts of which are the secret of a physician of high repute, of a neighboring state? Is not his respectability and also the quality of the article backed by the Bishop of his state, and some of the reverend clergy of the highest standing in New York? Need I add with sorrow, that the combination of ever so useful a medwith sorrow, that the combination of ever se useful a madicine made known to the profession at large, they have not the liberality or principle to use it! I flatter myself, then, that I am sixta ned in my course by the thinking part of the community, while the opinion of others is of little consequence to me. I am at least quite satisfied with my own consciousness of rectifule and propriety, and the virtues of the Headache Remedy.

LOOK OUT.—See that the name of L. S. COMSTOCK, is on the splendid wrapper, as all without that name are counterfeits.

JUDGE PATTERSON.

JUDGE PATTERSON.

Read the following from Judge Patterson for thirty years the first Judge in the County in which he lives.

Middletown N. J. March 12, 1840.

Messrs, comstock & Co.

Gentlemen—You are at liberty to make such use of the following certificates as you deem will best subserve the purposes for which it is intended.

[CERTIFICATE OF JUDGE PATTERSON.]

Hundreds upon hundreds of certificates have been effered of their wonderful virtues, from those who have been saved from an untimely grave and restored to perfect health by using them. Dose—the lozenge is a dose for an adult, and may be repeated from three to six times a day, ware-quired. Children, eight years old, half of one; four years, a quarter, and so in proportion. Very small children or manits will take them best disabled in a little water.—Should they act as an emetic, or produce naisses, the dose must be lessened to what the stomach will bear. Half of one will generally be sufficient to take kefore breakfast, as must be lessened to what the stomach will bear. Halt of one will generally be sufficient to take before breakfast, as the stomach is more easily sicketed. No ill effects can arise from an over dose, as it will cause the stomach to re-ject it; and although not a pleaant sensation, will be found to giverelief. Where thore is much pain in the breast or side, one of shemans Poor Man's Plasters should be appli-ed over the part, and worn till relieved. If attended with costiveness, a few entherite or bacative Lozenges, or any mild extheric medicine, should be used as occasion remild cathartic medicine, should be used as oc

Soid at the Variety Store, by PANGBORN & BRINS MAID, Jewellers, Burlington, Vt., wholesele agents. A liberal discout to merchants who buy to sell again.

For sale in Woodstock, by J. H. MURDOCK

THE LION OF THE DAY.

THE GENUINE OLD DUTCH, OR GERMAN PILLS. Highly reccommended by Doct. Valentine Mott M. D. of N. Y. and others.

THERE are the orders: Any one that does not find re
her from these pills the price is refunded back, these
are the POSITIVE orders of the Proprietor to agents and
others.
In offering these pills to the public, I appeal to their in-In offering these pills to the public. I appeal to their intelligence. If those pills are not what they are recommended, you are in duty bound, out of respect to yourself and community to reject them, and publish them to the world as an imposition, humbug and quackery. The public may be assured they are purely vegetable, they, are composed of nine ingredients, part of the medicine is only found in Asia and the vallies of Germany. For convenience these extracts are made into pills and will be found a sure cure or relief for all billous camplaints, yellow and billous fevers, fever and ague, inunder, searlet rash billous challenges.

evers, fever and ague, jaundice, scarlet rash, bilious cho ic, dispepsia &c.
It is not intended that this medicine is a cure for all dito is not intended that this medicine is a cure for all diseases to which the human system is liable. Ten thousand uscless efforts have been made to draw from the region of unknown lancy, some long spun theory of magic art, which would cure each and every disease. Good medicine is not to be found in the fire or whiriwind.

Health and happiness hang upon chance winds-time is The past at last is secure; they have already raised sonument of their greatness which will defy the correding

touth of time.

Sold by T. Hutchinson, jr., Taft, Bates&Co. Wassingek;
A. Gilson, Proctorsville, Sherwin & Richardson, R. A.
Deming &Co., Sias Bruce, Jr., Chester; B. B. Newton,
Burton & Brooks, Norwich; J.C. Brooks, Cushing &
Nichols, Hartford; E. Clement, Bridgewater; E. P. Huntington, Hartland; I. W. Hubbard, Hulett & Savage,
Windsor; S. C. Fay; Reading; Buck & Jones, South
Reading; Rubbins & White, Cavendish; S. Frentiss, Per
kinsville; Baitey Bartlett, Weathersfield; H. Richardson
& Co., L. Atwood, Rochester.

31-1y

TOOTHACHE! TOOHACHE!!

TOOTHACHE! TOOHACHE! THE Genuine Gall and Kreesote is a soversign remady for removing this troublesome pain. It has been in extensive use for the past four years, and in no case has there been the least injurious effect from its use. It is the clear Kreesote that has been so much cried out against—Thousands can be referred to who have pronounced the Gall and Kreesote the best remedy ever invested. This article removes all smell from the breath when occasioned by defective teeth. Reference can be that it is discovered by the first of the first of

oston. Price 25 cents—large size 50 cents.
For sale by T. HUTCHINSON, Jr. Woodstock, Vt. 24 WANTED, old gold, silver, brass copper, and pewter for which the highest price wil be paid, in exchange J. H. MURDOCK.